SHORT LOCALS

Eggs 22c. Butter 30c.

Gem Laundry, 7 N. Main St.

Clough for sewing machines. Mr. Frank Wilson went to Canton,

D., this morning on business Flowers and floral designs. Ahern's The public schools resumed this

morning after a week's vacation. Spading forks 50c. Woolson's Demartment store

Mr. J. F. Mahaffey of North Sandusky street went to Danville Monday morning to spend the day.

Mr. B. B. Williams went to Columbus Monday morning to transact some matters of business.

Peas, beans, and corn seed in balk. Woolson's Department store.

Mr. George Berry and Mr. Harry guests of friends.

Come! Come! Attend the admin-Furniture store, West Gambler St tf friends Mrs. Edward McCormick and young

with relatives. Mr. Hugh Neal went to Millersburg Monday morning to attend to some day in Danville, the guest of relatives business matters.

Wall paper cleange 10c, 3 for 25c. Woolson's Department store.

Allen Sapp, Fletcher Devin and with his parents in this city. Kirk Ames returned this morning from a visit to Chicago.

Mr. Lawrence Mitchell went to Cen- in Florida and other points in the terburg Monday morning to spend the south day with relatives and friends.

Come! Come! Attend the admin latrator sale for bargains at Back' Samplture store, West Gambler St. 19 business. Mr. DeWitt Spitzer went to Colum-

bus Monday morning to attend to some matters of business. Window shades, 10c and 25c, Wool-

son's Department store. Mr. Budd Beall of West Vine street went to Centerburg Monday morning on business.

Mrs. Royal Bartlett of East Chest nut street is quite ill with the diph-

Flowering bulbs, Woolson's store.

Miss Mamie Brewer left Sunday afternocon for her home in Minerva, O. after a several days' visit with Miss. Jessie Gotshall of North Gay street.

Miss Ruth Fry has returned to her home on North Sandusky street after a several days' visit in Bellville, with friends and relatives.

Do not think of buying a carpet or anything for the floor until you see the line and get price at Arnold's. The best variety of all wool carpets ever shown in Mt. Vernon and at the lowest prices. You can see a good selection in every grade from the mium for securing the largest number cheapest to the best. Some splendid heavy ingrains, that are the choicest ance Union. kind of patterns, at 35c.

home in Shelby, Monday morning, af- in Mt. Vernon. ter spending Sunday in Mt. Vernon Captain Lanning Parsons of Ft. D. Arlo H., b. h. by Ganzoo. 2 2 with friends.

Garden tools, Woolson's.

Little Miss Bessie Devin, daughter

morning to spend several days with post.

street went to Lancaster Sunday af operation was most successful.

Strong, once transplanted garden plants, also potted Ealiana tomato plants. . Mrs. R. G. Ulry, Gambier, Cit-

Mrs. Amanda Fry of Bellville spent Mr. C. G. Underwood of Port Clint-Sunday in Mt. Vernon, the guest of on, O., is visiting in Gambler. her brother, Mr. Eli Fry of North Mias Dorothy Detwiller of Mans-

Paint 10c per can, Woolson's.

Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting with Mr. day evening after spending several and Mrs. Charles A. Bope, East Gam- days here with relatives.

foreman in the Banner composing guests of friends. room, but more recently with the Miss Lucy Ross of Mt. Vernon spent Newark American Tribune, has gone Sunday in Danville, the guest of relato South Bend, Ind., where he is now tives and friends. foreman on the Morning Star.

Curtain stretchers 89c and upw rd.

money at Arnold's. Brackets for 25c hart. \$1.00 and up. Large assortment. Es- ta are moving their household goods Ario H., b. h. 2:111/4, by timates for furnishing houses com- to Lima, Ohio, where they will make plete cheerfully given . Common glob- their future home. mon 10c grade.

Mrs. Harold Walker was a visitor n Columbus this afternoon.

Hon S. R. Gotshall returned to Co lumbus today after spending Sunday in the city with his family,

Mr. John Toole went to Torchlight, Ky., today on business connected with the Louisa Coal Co.

Mr. Donald Creveling returned to Portsmouth today after visiting for a week with relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cunot of Dan-

ville spent Sunday in Warsaw, the tuests of friends. Mr. Harry La ith of Chi rago has ac

cented a position as barber at the Payfor barter shop on South Man street Miss Nina Levering and Miss Merle McGugin have returned from a visit with friends in Newark.

Mr. Clifford Kring of South Vernon has accepted a position at the San-

Mr. Charles Dozer spent Sunday and dams of over 40. Kennedy spent Sunday in Newark, the and Monday in Zanesville, the guest of his parents.

Mr. Harry I og spent Surlay and retrator sale for bargains at Back's Monday in Columbus, the guest of

Mr. John Anders is suffering from son have gone to Cleveland to visit severe stroke of paralysis at his tome just south of Fredericktown. Mr. Michael Smithhisler spent Sun-

> and friends Mr. Dwight Young returned to Del-

Mr. Robert S. Hull returned Saturday evening from an extended visit.

Mr. Roy Leckliter and Mr. Harry Arlo H., b. h. by Ganzoo ... 2 1 1 2 Marshall went to Bremen, Chic, Mog , oyzole, ch. g. by Uyzant. day noon to attend to some matters of

Miss Marian Wyncoop returned to her home in Toledo, O., today after a 2:22 visit with her grandmother, Mrs. M. OTTUMWA, IA, AUG. 4-2:18 Pace E. Bainter of South Vernon.

Mrs. Thomas Robinson has returned to her home in Danville after a several days' visit with her daughter, Miss Eva, br. m. by Gam-Mrs. William Coe of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trussell of Brink Haven spent Sunday in Danville, the guests of relatives and

Mr. George D. Neal left Monday Miss Klopping, b m. by Ban noon for Zanesville and Cambridge. where he will conduct some matters

Monday morning in the interest of the Kilkenney Cigar Manufacturing establishment on South Main St. Mrs. Hattle Lauderbaugh returned Arlo H., b. h. by Ganzoo.

to her home on East Chestnut street Sunday evening after a several days Miss Lutie Beck has received a

beautiful gold watch given as a preof candidates for the American Insur-

Moth balls 5c per pound, Woolson's this city, left Monday morelug for her home in Toledo Obio, after a several Mr. Russell Martin returned to his days' civit with relatives and friends

A. Russell, Wyoming, is spending sev- Urbana stac, b. h. by Perry eral days in and near Mt. Vernon. Captain Parsons, who was formerly of this place, has been taking treatment of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Devin of in a hospital in Washington, D. C. and North Main street, is quite ill with is visiting with Mrs. S. M. Bradfield on the Martinsburg road south of the Harry J., blk, g. by Keeler ... Mr. Julius Rogers and daughter, city. He is enroute to Wyoming Red Sign, ch. h. by Mammon. Elizabeth, went to Columbus Monday where he will again take charge of his

Wool wall brushes 50c, 75c, and operated upon at the Mt. Vernon hos-\$1.25. Woolson's Department store. pital this morning by Drs. Larinere,

ternoon to spend several days with The Kenyon basball team defeated the Freshman team by a score of 7 to 3 at Gambler Saturday afternoon.

> non visited in Gambier Sunday. Vernon spent Sunday in Gambier.

field is visiting Cora Putman in Gam-

Mrs. Allen Fink and son, Charles of this city, will return to Pittsburg Mon- Ben Gee b, h, 2:0814, by Mr. Frank Chrystal, formerly of

Mr. George Groshans, formerly a ville spent Sunday in Warsaw, the

Mr. and Mrs. John Sellars of Sparta The Hero, b. h. 2:094, by left Monday for Oklahoma where they will make their future home. Mrs. Hattie Foutz of Newark is

Gas chandeliers and bracketsof all spending a week in Danville, the 2:13%. kinds at prices that will save you guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Brill. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., OCT. 6-2:12 and up. Two-light handeliers for Mr. and Mrs. Hicksenbaugh of Spar-

es for 5c. Machetha best glass fancy Some new go-carts that are the globes for 10c. A first grade good best values and best styles ever of-goods) for 10c straight. This is a nold's. Small and compact to hand. Rex t push and query. Call and see them. Genra

TO HORSEMEN AND BREEDERS

I have recently purchased of the Chicago Horse Sale Co., Arlo H., 2:1114, which I intend to make stud season of 1910 at Gambier. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and at Waddel's Livery Barn in Mt. Vernon on Front Street, Saturday of each week.

Anyone intending to breed any good mares can't afford overlooking this Arto H., has been consistent and

a game race horse As he has won more races or heats Rob Thorn, b g. by Fourof races below 2:20 than all the other stallions standing in Knox county

Arlo ... is the most fashionable and best bred stallion standing in the state best bred station of Ohio at the fee of \$15.

He comes from the family of Gambetta Wilkes, sire of over 200 with betta Wilkes, sire of over 200 with better than 2:30; his dam is Pert, b. m., by Kingmaker. 2 in the company of the co

Arlo H. is a handsome dark bay stallion 15 1-3 hands high, weighs 1,170 lbs., with good bone, sound in every respect and has an ideal disposition

Arlo H. has had no chance as a sire for he has been raced up till 1908. Come and see him before you breed. As you have never had an opportunity to breed to a horse like this for a Arlo H. is a full brother to Emmett

H., record 2:10, sire of 4 in list. Here is a small part of his races. ARLO H. RACES, 1904 BURLINGTON, IA., AUG. 12 2:18 Pace-\$300

aware today after spending Sunday Frank Reed b. g. by D. C. Simmons Arlo H., b h. by Ganzoo..... 1 3 2 2 Temperance Boy, ch. h. by Greenbush King.....

> 2:15 Pace-\$300. Miss Only, blk, m. by Pat W. 1 2 3 3 2 Irene, b. m. by D. C. Sim-

> Time-2:17½, 2:18¼, ,2:19, 2:19,

\$300. Arlo H., b. h. by Ganzoo ... 3 2 1 Pat C., b. g. by Garnet Wilkes Bonnie Bird, b. m. by Al-

Time-2:16¼, 2:13¼, 2:14¼, 2:16 COLUMBUS JUNCTION, IA., Sept. 1 2:15 Pace-\$300.

Mr. Jno. Starner went to Mansfield Young Pat, b. g. J. Buck...... dis londay morning in the interest of Time—2:18, 2:17, 2:16. INDIANOLA, IOWA, SEPT. 15 2:15 Page-\$400. Harry W., b g. by Pecos 1 1 Sarah Lou, ch. m., Ed. Allen ... 3 3 3

Harrietta, b. m. by Ellerstie WINTERSETT, IOWA, SEPT. 22 Free-for-all Pace-\$250 Miss Klapping, b. m. by Ban Arlo H., b. h. by Ganzoo 5 5

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SEPT. 7. Free-for-all Pace-\$350. Dr. Tom, b. g. by Prince Gold-

WINFIELD, IOWA, AUG. 26. Free-for-all Page-\$300.

Uyzant Star, b. g. by Alavance 3 1 Arlo H , b. h. by Ganzoo ... Dr. Tom, br. g. by Edwards ... 4 4 2 Pick Up, ch. h. by Frye......5 5 Time-2:15, 2:13\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:13\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2:10 FANNER CITY, ILL., AUG. 8, '05.

Rex Americus Gus Wilkes4 DECATUR, ILL., AUG. 15, '05. Gerald Woodlander

13 starters. Time 2:11%, 2:11%, 2:11%, 2:11% ARLO H. RACES, 1905 LIBERTYVILLE, ILL., SEPT. 19 2:09 Pace-\$1,000. Shylock b. g. 2:05%, by Shi-

Castlewood ch. g. 2:0914, by Nu-Symbol Hal ... Personette bl. m. 2:09%.

days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of DanRodney Wilkes, b. h. 2:09%, by
Bowerman Wilkes, ..., 8 8 4 4 3 Curtis ch. g., 2:07, by Kindergarten Mahoest ch. g., by Redmont

. 10 7 5 dr Adrian Wilkes Time-2:10, 2:09%, 2:09%, 2:10%,

Pace-\$800. Hilmenia blk. m. 2:08%, by Billy Wilkes. Silk Twister, bl. h., 2:1214, by Adrian Ha Ha, br b., 2:11%, by Adrian Wilkes 2 8 5

Time-2:081/4, 2:081/4, 2:081/4.
QUINCY, ILL., JULY 25-2:12 Pace—\$300. lonesa Basler b, h. 2:05%, by Arlo H., b. h. 2:114, by Ganzoo Black Beauty, b, m 2:12%, by Dedron

BURLINGTON, IA., AUG. 9-Free-forall Pace-\$300. Arlo H. b. h. by Ganzoo. Little Princess gr. m. by Artie Wilkes Dick Yates, b. h. by Durham Wilkes Dr. C. b. g. by Wilkeswood. .

Ellen b. m. by Flyon Time—2:1814, 2:1814, 2:17. ARLO H. RACES, 1906 OREGON, ILL., AUG. 23-2:12 Pace

Arlo H., b. h., by Ganzoo. Kegglemont, br. h., by Delmont.2 2 3

Jerry G., br. h., by Southward .. 3 2 2 Telephone Central, b. g., by Sulphume Time—2:21½, 2:21½, 2:20. STERLING, ILL., AUG. 29—2:12 Page-\$300.

Arlo H., b. h., by Ganzoo Bert, b. m., by Kingmaker. Kegglemont, br. h., by Delmont 4 4 2 Jerry G., br. h., by Southward. 2 3 4 Time-2:17, 2:184, 2:18. SANDWICH, ILL., SEPT. 14-2:09

Barney L., b. h., by Cal Time-2:18½, 2:22¼, 2:23½, 2:23. Chas. Summun, b. h., by Arlo H., b. h., by Ganzoo... 4 4 3 Harry C , Jr., b. h., by Harry Edna Richmond, by Biliy

Time-2:11%, 2:10%, 2:11, 2:13%, LA SELLE, ILL., SEPT. 25-2:11 Pace-\$500. Hedgewood Boy, ch. h., 2:021/2, by Chitwood erman Wilkes

Arlo H., b. h., 2:11/4, by

W. O. Korns, Cit. 'Phone 123 Gambier, O.

The Pressure Was Too Much. The map of the future sat back at ease in his luxurious armchair, his feet arranged before him along the lines of least resistance.

At his cibow was a keyboard that connected him with the outer world. He touched a botton, and through a gold mounted transmitter was thrust his morning paper. He touched another, and a tray containing his break-

fast rose before him. opening of the stock market. A plane | the fairy tale of today, mythical, yet | fice which had cost him so dear. latest opera. Three friends in distant

attachment gave out the strains of the | not without a kernel of truth. parts of the empire bade him good morning and communicated some piece of gossip in response to his inquiry. He talked with the manager of his office, with his tailor, his airship maker and his architect. With him it was indeed a busy day,

Finally his head sank back. He was overcome by the unusual exertion. He looked worried. His wife entered. "What is the matter, dear?" she said. "Isn't everything all right?" "No," replied the man of the future

testily. "I can't stand this pressure. I've simply got to have some one press these buttons for me."-New York Life. The Gentle Beggar.

"I'm hungry, sir," said the begger "Won't you give me enough to get meal?"

"Here, my good man," said Mr. Pompus-"here's a penny for you." "Oh, thank you, sir! By the way, have you got a pepsin tablet at you? I always get dyspepsia when I overeat."-Philadelphia Press.

Another Variety. "Bees are very intelligent," commented the great scientist. "We have was in vain, for every night evil spirreason to believe they can count as its pulled down what had been erecthigh as ten."

"Yes, Indeed," added the common

person, "and I have often heard of the

spelling bee,"-Baltimore American.

The Whole Story. They met and bowed and went their way. Ere long they met and talked, and yet Once more they met and laughed and And afterward they met-and metand met-and met-and met-and then They met-and did not part again!

Editor-Did you interview the leader of the suffragettes? Reporter-I tried to, but she would not talk. Editor-Wouldn't talk? Great heavens, man, was she dead?-Philadelphia

The little lamb that Mary had The beef trust has on ice, And, oh, it makes us awful sad The way they've raised the n

Carpet Sale! Velvets, Axminsters Brussels

Having decided to close out our entire line of velvet, Axminster and Brussels Carpets we are going to offer you some very extraordinary values in these lines. The stock is all clean, good patterns and in every way desirable. It is just at housecleaning time when you will have to have new floor coverings and not in a long time will such a saving opportunity present itself. In the lot are room carpets, some with borders, others without, hall and stair patterns, etc. Our entire line is included in this sale. We have divided them into three lots as follows:

All 75c Brussels

All Velvet and Axminsters up to \$1.25 go at

All 85c and 95c Brussels

Our Big Rug Sale Continues all this week. The Meyer-Lindorf Company

Come early as these will not last long.

Manolli's Well.

A WEIRD TALE OF OLDEN DAYS

Neither Fate Nor Flood Nor Hurricane Her Horrible Doom.

to fill in the gaps left by the chroni- ly the wall rose from ankle to knee clers of olden time and throws a light and from knee to waist. Poor Annimanners and customs of bygone ages, the hearts of the stern builders, and to reach the goal to which it is tend-A dark deed cruel enough to be re- soon her voice was heard no more. membered even in a cruel age is re-It seemed an easy thing to do. He pented from father to son, each generation adding its touch of superstitious is ned the pride of Negen's heart. Ma- there is at the present moment no A phonograph began calling off the marvel to the story till it grows into nolli alone took no pleasure in the edi-

of Roumania lingers many a weird Negen, however, determined that they tale of olden days. One such legend is related concerning an ancient monastery, the remains of which are still to be seen on a wooded hillside. Beneath the weird walls lie nine great lumps of granite, and among these rocks the roof for the last time. Then, rises a spring of clear water, called by the peasants "Manolli's well" and believed by them to have a strange and

wonderful origin. Once upon a time, we are told, a Roumanian noble named Negen was a captive in the hands of Selim, the sultan of Turkey. During his exile Negen employed his time in studying architecture, and, possessing considerable talent, he undertook to superintend the building of a celebrated mosque. Charmed by the beauty of the building, the sultan granted Prince Negen his liberty and permission to carry back to his native land certain costly materials similar to those used

in beautifying the mosque. Accompanied by nine skilled masons, Negen returned to Roumania, resolved to immortalize his name by building there a religious house such as had never before been seen.

work under his orders, but their labor ed during the day. One night Manolli, the chief of the builders, had a strange dream. mysterious voice warned him that the building they had undertaken would never be reared unless they built into the walls the living form of the first woman who appeared at break of day. On awaking from sleep Manolli

together they made a solemn vow to

sacrifice thus the first woman, maid or

matron, who appeared the next morn-

With the first streak of dawn Manolli mounted the scaffolding and scanned the surrounding hills with pallid, anxious face. Alas, who is it he sees in the distance? His own fair young wife, bringing food and wine for her

Then Manolli threw himself upon

his knees and besought heaven to

send a flood to prevent her from com-

ing, and at once the rain poured down, and the river rose so that a waste

young wife waded through the water. and Manolli, in despair, beheld her still approaching. Again he prayed, and a fierce hurri-

cane swept over the mountains, leveling trees and hurling rocks in the way. Yet on she came. Anniker had a brave spirit, and peither flood nor tempest would keep her from the man Joyfully the masons received her,

but Manolli's face was pale and stricken with anguish. They led the young wife to a niche Could Keep the Faithful Anniker in the newly built wall and told her to From the Man She Loved and From stand there for a joke, while they pretended to build her in. At first she laughed merrily and entered into the jest, but her smiles vanished as quick-

> The building suffered no more from to cease to exist. invisible foes and when complete sat-

It was finished, and the masons pre-Among the picturesque peasantry pared to return to their own country. should never return. The design which they had worked out so admi- seen by the light of the sun reflected rably was the creature of his brain, the upon it. darling of his heart; it should never be treacherously removing the ladders, be

left them there to die. The masons devised various means for reaching the earth, but they were all killed in the attempt to escape and were changed by fairles into the great blocks of stone which remain to this

day in proof of the tragle event. Manolli alone made no effort to save himself and joined in none of the contrivances prepared by his comrades. He heard only, Anniker's voice calling to him-"Manolli, Manolli," Follow-Ing the mystic voice, he sprang from the parapet, falling lifeless upon the earth, and the tears welling up from his broken heart became a fountain. ever clear, cool and fresh, and to this day it is know as Manolli's well.-London Family Herald.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice and dull in every The site chosen, the builders set to other. -Sir Philip Sidney.

A Protest. Oh. Miss Sunshine, whah you been so De wind it been a-howlin' an' a-blowin' mighty strong. irif's dey been a-bankin' up agin cabin do'.

Dar wasn't nuffin' lef for us excep' to

Des lemme turn dat oi' mule loose again I'd like to make de gyabden or staht in told his comrades of this vision, and I staht at daybreak, an' I'd wuk until de A-doin' nearly anything excep' to shovel

> "You never have to spend your evenings alone? Lucky woman! Then your husband doesn't belong to any lodge?"

"Oh, yes, he does, but I belong to it "Every evening." "Goodness! What is It?"

THE CRASH OF WORLDS.

Scientific Theory Concerning the End of Our Planet.

Credulous individuals who are always fearful that some of the ends of the world predicted by sensational prophets may prove to be true will find considerable comfort in the assertion of Professor Lowell that there is good scientific evidence for the belief that mankind will have many years' warning of the great catastrophe that is destined to put an end to all things

on-this planet. According to Professor Lowell's statements, there is somewhere within the remote confines of space a great mass of matter-once a world, but now dead-that is burling itself tosometimes a lurid one-upon the ker's entreaties and cries did not move ward our sun. In time it is certain ing, and when the two come together The prophetic vision proved true, the globe on which we live is destined

> Fortunately for our peace of mind. such dead world within dangerous proximity, and yet any day it may appear. Any day the morning papers may announce that one of these dark bodies has come within the reach of the telescope-that it may readily be

While it would then be certain that reproduced. So he invited them all to the end of the world was in sight, there would still be ample time in which to prepare for the inevitable If the first view of the intruder was caught at the eleventh magnitudeit could searcely come much nearer without being detected-it would not be until twenty-seven years later that it would become visible to the naked eye, and three years more would elapse before it appeared to us as equal in size to a first magnitude star, In two years and three months more it would have come as near to us as Jupiter, and by that time it would be far the brightest star in the sky. In fact, its effect upon the world would already be felt. Our seasons would change, and the days would grow longger. Finally, just 145 days later, those who were still alive would wit ness the beginning of the end. The stranger would not strike the earth. but would pass so close in its dash to the sun that the earth would turn and follow until together they would drop silently into the sun.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Quite a Mouthful.

"But," said Doggett, "why don't you argue the thing out with your wife?" "Oh," replied Meeker, "my wife has very positive views on that subject. The moment I opened my mouth she would put her foot down"-"The idea! I should think you'd choke."-Catholic Standard and Times.

was an archer, who shot at a frog. was a butcher; he had a great god C was a captain, all covered with lace. D was a drunkard and had a red face. E was an esquire with pride on his brow; F was a farmer and followed the plow. G was a gamester, who had but ill luck. G was a gamester, who had but ill luck. H was a huckster, who sold garden truck was an innkeeper, who loved to bouse. J was a joiner and built up a house.

-Boston He ald.

Friend - You ought to look after that cold of yours. A cold often leads

to serious consequences. Young Millionaire-This one is not "The Ancient Order of United Lov-